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## H-o-s-p-i-t-a-l-i-t-y

HATE to cut at a friend's abode—he makes me carry too big a load. He keeps close tab, and he has a fit, if I show a sign that I'd like to quit. "You not eat as a hest could wish—pray, try some more of the deviled fish. Do not not wishers and have a window to the horselves have and have some vinegar on your greens, and take some more of the boreless beams, and have some vinegar on your greens, and take some more of the boreless beans, and have a slice of the rich, red best, and here's a chunk of the potted ment. We'll think our cooking has failed to please, if you don't eat more of the Lima peas, of the stringless squash and the graham rolls, and the doughnuts crisp, with their large stringless squash and the graham rolls, and the doughnuts crisp, with their large round holes. You are no good with the forks and spoons—do try a dish of our round holes. You are no good with the forks and spoons—do try a dish of our form my creaking vest. I stagger home when the meal is o'er, and nightmares come when I sleep and snore; and long thereafter my stomach wails, as though I'd swallowed a keg of nails. Be wine, be kind to the cherished guest, and let him quit when he wants to rest! Don't make him eat through the bill of fare, when you see he's full of a dumb despair! when you see he's full of a dumb despair! (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

#### Why Bob Laughed

HOSE of the newer generations have perhaps never heard of the "Burlington Hawkeye," which was the national humorous periodical a generation or more ago. It was in the Hawkeye that Bob Burdette's contributions oftenest appeared, and Bob's name was a household word then. Ten years ago Bob, then more decorously called Rev. Robert J. Burdette, became pastor of a Los Angeles church; he was already past 60, but he had not lost his fun or his power to influence the minds of men. Visitors to Los Angeles received a vague impression that Burdette was something of an unusual character, and his name attracted many, but with his passing from the newspaper field he ceased to be a national figure. He died a few days ago, and paragraphers are recalling interesting facts about him.

As so often happens in this world, the unfailing spring of humor which made the nation laugh for a quarter century had its source in a combination of private grief and hard necessity. It was on the Peoria, Ill., Star, just after the civil war, that Burdette began his career of newspaper humorist. He was an active newspaper man, and the humorous part was only incidental to the day's work. He had a frail little wife, whom he had married when the girl lay supposedly dying. Bufdette had to keep on working while his beloved faded day by day, and he began his humor solely to try to keep up her spirits and his own.

"I used to have to drive myself so hard to keep my mind on my work while my little wife lay at home facing imminent death the first bleak winter we were together, that I had to think of something cheary to keep myself and her in anything like the right apirit," he said long afterwards. "So I made myself create pleasant things to reel off to her when I went home and relieve our sadness for a few precious moments. What I said to her when I went home at night, I put in the paper the next day; that's all there was to it."

The wife lived, but was an invalid all her life, and Bob Burdette always referred to her in his writings as "Her little serene happiness." And it was the invalid wife who insisted that her husband must work in wider fields. Most of his work for two decades was done at her beduide, and the funny paragraphs that made him nationally famous were the product of the sickroom. Afterwards the wife insisted that he go on the lecture platform, and she even drove him into the ministry, but he never worked very hard at the pulpit end of it, until his declining

Toward the end of his life, Burdette became an invalid himself. He would get so week that bu friends would sailly predict the end, and then in a few days he would be riding around in an automobile and calling on his friends to come out and take the sir with him to save thouselves from ill health. He never could take trouble as many, and it made the laugh to read notices about himself in the papers, notices that became right frequent in view of his expected death, and to

Just before the passed over, he said to a friend, "There is more fun today in the world than there ever was before, because there are more people in the world. and people are the furnisal things this side of the grave."

Dear old Boy Burdette-the world has too few of his sort, and it can ill spare

A warm winter is the gossehous prophecy, with perhaps a cold snap at the end like last year's, which winter came in the spring and made up in cold for the time last in the proper near non-

Time was when a city half was generally the show building of a town; now it is the hear whoul. Washington in building a \$3,000,000 high school with a hig stadium for pageants and athletes. El Paso is only in line with modern city progress in making the high ser- of so important a factor.

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The pity Americans is remeral and El Passons in particular do not learn to clay their hands and harmh a little. An Englishman visiting this country are targeted and the passed through: and his togethed the mean of the grant of the placed here. T IS a pity Americans in general and El Passons in particular do not learn to not haver a chose from the crowd as he passed through; and big, jolly Taft traveled Il aver the country and often got only a half welcome when he came out on the back platform of his car. in El Paso, the cavalry can go by-long lines of steady eyed, erect boys, riding superbly and carrying the flag-and not a clap of a hand, not a whisper of a cheer. Aftillery may swing around a corner and dash away and we are unmoved.

The most tiring work in the world, if it is not met half way, is moving the human beart. El Paso is extraordinarily kind and El Paso is most generous, El Paso is quick to see and to act upon necessity, but El Paso as an audience is cold and self contained, and does not show enough enthusianm for the flag, for the soldier, the apprano trilling her high notes, the president walking by, the actress, or the dancing girl.

A sidelight on conditions in neutral countries in Europe is cast by a letter from an American in Sweden, who writes that prices of food have increased 50 to 100 percent, that conl and oil are scarce, that streets are dark for lack of fuel, and that even municipal water supply is greatly curtailed by reason of the lack of coal. Incidentally, Belgium's coal fields are in the hands of the Germans, and the French coal fields to a large degree also; while Austria's oil fields, supplying both Austria and Germany in normal times, are held by the Russians. But the Turks are after the great Russian oil fields in the Transcaucasus.

It is a war of paradoxes: England, thought to be mistress of the seas, has made her most sensational strokes in the air; Germany, whose chief pride was in her mobile army on top of the ground, has done more notable things than any of the others under water. France, thought before the war to be the mistress of air navigation, has most surely displayed her military perfection in burrowing in the ground-trench fighting; Russia, believed by the world to rely almost wholly on heavy, slow moving masses, has demonstrated her ability to make sharp, quick drives, moving immense armies over great distances with an intelligent power she never before displayed.

#### 14 Years Ago Today =

From The Herald This Date 1900.

W. W. Turney will return from Fort.

George Sauer and family, of Juarez, have gone to Europe. have gone to Europe.

J. Krakauer came up from Chikunhun Monday and spent a few days in the city with his uncle. A. Krakauer.
City engineer G. C. Wimberly announces that a sewer is being put down in Alexander's addition.
The federal telegraph office in Juarez has been entirely remodeled and looks like a new place.
Gen. L. M. Openhelmer returned yesterday from Washington, where he has been on private business.
Otto Gross. who has been visiting Harris Waliball, has returned to San Antonio.

Antonio.

Cards are out for the party to be given by Miss Lillian Newman at her home on Mageffin avenue.

Mrs. A. P. Coles will enterinin the Saturday Evening High Five club at her residence on Myrite avenue.

A. F. Blehmond, a wealthy Arizona mining man, has purchased a lot in Franklin Heights and will build a hand-

J. D. Boyd is up from his big ranch comfortable residence on Juarez aveoe. Oscar Forbes, who had his leg broken

need at the Central school (the present Elles club) is getting along as well as could be expected and will soon be about on crutches.

Trassury agent Pullman has returned from Arixons, where he went to investigate the feasibility of establishing a sustoms house on the Arixons border at a point where the new "Blabee and El Paso" railway touches the international line (the present day Naco).

Juan Oreel who is heavily interested in El Paso, has stated that he is willing to assist in the formation of a company to build the street car line It is believed that the company will be formed with a capital stock of \$59,690.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of St. Clement's church held its annual election of officers inst night. The following were elected: Birector, Charles Rockahr; secretary, Dr. J. F. Edgar.

Floyd Payne, E. M. Bray, C. B. Pepcock, D. M. Payne and J. T. Logan returned Wednesday from Mexico, whose they spent a week hunting. Part of the time was spent hunting one of their party, who get lost.

Juan Creel is preparing to enlarge the Pass City foundry and make it one of the largest plants in the southwest. Mr. Creel says that nothing can be done until next winter, but by next year he will have the largest foundry south of Hannies.

Franklin Heights and will build a handsome residence there.

Juarez was decorated today in knoor
of the inauguration of president Diaz
All public buildings were closed during
the day.

C. W. Kindrick, United States consul
in Juarez, has moved the consulate from
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# LITTLE **INTERVIEWS**

LLT NDICATIONS are that there will be a decided betterment in the cattle ludustry after the first has already been a better tone in the money market and there is every reason to believe that the present strinthe first of the year. Besides this, the demand for cattle is showing a big increase on account of the war. Cattle throughout the southwest are in fine shape as a result of excellent range conditions and an entire lack of any epidemic. There should be big shipmouts from El Passe in the early part of 1915."

epidemic. There should be big shipments from El Pase in the early part of 1915."

"The Manufacturer's Record, of Eal-timore, Md., has written asking for information relative to the building activity here." said E. E. Sherman. This is alleases that El Pase is receiving favorable notice in the east. Of late El Pase has received many favorable notices in trade journals, besides other magazines, and this boosting is bound to have a good effect."

"When the present school children become grown men and women, they will be able to write better than the former generation, through the Falmer System of writing, which is now used in the public schools," smid H. A. Don, the supervisor of penmanship in the public schools. "In this system, the children begin with the large free movements of the whole arm, using all the muscles of the arm, and in this way get away from the old cramped finger writing style. Starting out in the first grafte the children use only the very large movements, but as they sive and in the graft of the children have developed a greator speed than was possible with the old cramped style of finger writing, and write a more legible and pleasing hund.

"It is possible through games and sports to develop a side of a child's character that is sometimes difficult to reach in any other way," said R. C. Jackson. "Games and sports are especially important in developing the child's sense of fair play and squareness. In ordinary school work it is sometimes hard to impress him with the necessity of these traits, but in games he domands fair play from his fellows and naturally must give the same to his fellows. Play and games have a very important part in a growing child's development."

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have a very important part in a growing child's development."

"Race horses have almost human intelligence," said far! McGuade. "Those who were at the race course Monday afternoon had an opportunity to witness just how much intelligence a thoroughbred has. When the barrier was sprung in the fourth race, jockey Matthews was thrown off Lady London. The mare, fast to break, kept to the outside and abreast of her field. She finished second and after rounding the turn with the other horses, stopped, turned around and galloped hack to the stand where she stood waiting for her owner and trainer, Frank Farrer, to catch her. Incidents of this kind occur often in running races and thoroughbreds generally stop and gallop back to the stand."

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"Immigration will no doubt be greatize decreased because of the European war," said J. D. Ponder. There have been hundreds of thousands of men kilfed quring the fighting and their places will have to be taken by the men who are at work in the factories and on the farms. After the work of destruction will come the work of reconstruction in Europe, and this will give employment to large armies of men in every country. The reduction of immigration will prove a benefit to the United States in many ways. There will be plenty of positions for all Americans."

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—Due to the prevalence of diphtheria in Texas to the extent of almost a fild epidemic, R. P. Babcock, state registrar of vital statistics, announces that arrangements have been made through the state board of health with local health officers, whereby indigent persons may obtain diphtheria anti toxin free of charge in the larger cities of the state and at very low prices in other portions of the state. Many requests are daily being made for anti toxin and a fresh supply has just been received.

AS THE TRAIN PULLS IN

# The Bunny School



TOTTONTAIL was so very pleased with the manner in which he end testained the brown haired dollies (Copyright, 1914, by F. E. Yoder.)

That he slamost became himself again, Now, the dollies had tried to set Cottontail to teach them to sing, and they thought that they were making fun of him, but he went right ahead. The result was that he did teach them a sillic but when he found out that they did not ever knew the teacher's deek and his sers all rumples the teacher's deek and his sers all rumples and him to sing and teach them to sing and teach t



tried to be a good neighbor, and you are one."

She put her hanky in her pocket with a purr. "If you don't have a school full of pupils tomorrow morning my name won't be Mrs. Tabby."

Cottontial was very grateful and thanked her, but he was not very hopeful as he came to school the next morning. But when he entered he changed his mind. Every neat was filled; all of Tabbyland's boy cats, and girl cats, and dolls and dogs were there, for Mrs. Tabby's name was still Mrs. Tabby, and she had gathered them up, every one, and made them come to the Bunny school. Best of all, there sat the dark haired dolls, every one of them, and Mrs. Tabby made them come every day.

With a place to work, and little creatures to teach, Cottontail grew very happy and sensible, and at last was thought to be one of the most respectable citizens in all Tabbyland!

#### KANSAS MAN OF 66 MAKES BIG SUCCESS IN THE VALLEY Though over 66 years of age and a

Wiseman, who came to this section from Crawford, Kans, a year ago, has become a successful El Paso valley Mr. Wiseman is the father of E. E.

and John A. Wiseman of the Tri-State Motor company, and came to the southwest to be near his children. He purchased a five acre tract at Cinecue Park. He lost his first crop in high water, but did not allow this to discour-age him, and, beginning June 25, plant-

### Students of the El Paso Schools

U NTIL this year the Highland Park school only included the four grades. The school has not taken an active part in the athletic competitions with the schools for this reason. However, the children have their basketball court out of doors and the El Paso climate is so mid that the children can play healthful games out on the court almost all the winter.

The children in the low fifth grade of the Highland Park school, taught by Miss Marjorie McKay, are:

Edwin Braem Willie Drawn Graham Evans Robert Heffelfinger

Clarissa Iserman Frank Lowman Marjorie Oliver Famule Overstreet Pearlie Robinson Lucy Stephens

The children of the high fourth grade will appear tomorrow,

# General Bazaine

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

WHEN the French rushed blithely p



"They and about and played pinochle, occasionally firing a cartland of sheapnel into the town,"

Gen. Bazaine'z army was dining on horse meal and in another month he had surrondered.

After this Gen. Bazaine's reputation went gradually under a cloud. It was held that if he had spent less time hunting atrong positions with the passionate eagerness of a man retiring from a griznly bear. France never would have been humbled, and in 1813, he was tried for treason. He was sentenced to be shot, but was imprisoned instead and was allowed to escape to Spain, where he lived until 1888 and write several books, which contributed materially to the galety of French politica—(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

eight months ago, when by some mis-understanding her mother had her to tell me I must discontinue my calls. kent company with her for nearly two years, and I believe the girl loved me I loved her very dearly and It was hard to give her up, but she told me if I would be true and loved her, when she hecame of age we would renew our courtship, although she goes with other boys, but I believe she still loves me. I

Ask her what she thinks about it now. If she is worth winning, she is worth winning, she is worth going after. Don't stand back and wait for her to make the advances. She may have changed her mind since she told you she would keep her heart free for you. At least, you should her it is not her; it is not her affair to ask you.

### PASSPORT APPLICATIONS MUST BE SWORN TO HEREAFTER

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1 .- Governor O Some felks live on borrowed time and others on borrowed money. Th' best way t' change your luck is t' go t' work.

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PLAYING CARDS

ON A TRAIN

## The Daily Novelette

ROBINSON'S REVENGE.

Once Rob was left on an island,
Which wasn't what he did like,
He found his poor old "Friday,"
But would rather have found a
"bike."

THE garkle trees dipped their long fronds gently towards the ocean on the east shore of Robinson. Crusoa's island, as underneath, with a net. Robinson himself sculled scoop-

Ingly.

Finally. with a glad, hungry whoop, he caught one.

"Ray" he cried "I thought I wasn't going to eat today!"

And, slinging the scacker over his shoulder, he made his way to his hut through the dense wittle weeds.

As he arrived, his man Friday was rolling a poison ky cigaret.

"Set the table while I fry this acacker," ordered Robinson Crusoe.

"Say, what have you been doing, breaking up housekeeping."

Broken scrape of thing were scattered about the floor, and the hut was a sight.

"I'm sorry, boss," trembled Friday.

tered about the floor, and the air was a sight.

"I'm sorry, boss," trembled Friday.

"Twarn't my fault, boss, but a bir six-horned gallywaz come a gallumping in heah while you was away, boss, and I clum a saddle tree and the craiter clean busied the pantry up and there ain't a plate left."

"You egregious Ethioplan" yelled Crusse. "I'll fry this fish as het as I can fry it and put it on your back and eat it, that's what I'll do!"

And that's just what he did, and swernfterwards, down to this day, the six-liked world has been eating fish on Friday.

#### RAILROAD MEN CONTRIBUTING TO THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

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Employes of the G. H. & S. A. railway are responding generously to the
appeal of Gev. C. B. Colquitt to assist
in the Beigium relief fund. A maximum for its contributions of \$5 has
been set. However, the generously
inclined employes who are in a position to do so have evaded this mandate by signing for the total amount
several times or by having some
friend sign his name and subscribing
the amount for him.

H. C. Myles, British vice consul at
El Paso, has received word that all
railroads operating east of the Mississippi river will carry freight destined
to sufferers in Europe free of charge,
Such freight must first be authenticated by a representative of the country to which it is to be sent. Efforts
are being made to secure the free
transportation of freight for European
refugees throughout the west. It is
understood that many of the steamship lines that are still operating will
also carry the goods free.

### COUNTY EMPLOYES LOSE THEIR PLACES TUESDAY

When the changes in county offi-cers occurred Tuesday, a number of employes at the court house lost their places. E. J. Reddins, county custo-dian, quit his position; Harry Carr, assistant county auditor, also quit, and W. H. Van Haselen, the junitor of the court house, and his assistant, were let out.

out.

J. R. Larrazola, the court interpreter, ended his official commettions with the courts Monday afternoon and the county commissioners will name a man to succeed him.

#### HEARS POSTPONED CASES.

Judge Claude R. Hudaeeth has changed the proceeding of the special district court. Heretofore if a case was called and through some causes was not tried during the week for which it was set the case was dropped until the next scenar of the court.

This has been entirely changed under the present rule which requires that a postnored case will be called day by day until tried.

CLAIM WOMAN GAVE GIRLS MONEY, VIOLATING MANN LAW
Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 1.—On an
Recation that she gave three Denveriris money, to come to Albuquer siris money to come to Albuquerque for immoral purposes. Mona Bell was Monday placed on trial is the United States court here, charged with violation of the Mann law.

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HA-HA-HA-AW LETT HEARD THAT TOM YHW SPLIT THE NO8004 PLAN IT OUT LAST STOP KITTY FOUR BIRD THIS MORN HOME BUT 1 GOT A 400 I GOT JUST WAYS AND HE HAD A BUM THE GOLD FISH ALL OUT !!! HAND HERE AS GOOD A QUIT - THE AND THATS AHO THERE'S HAND AND HAN IN INSISTED UPON TRAINS IN HAND AS FAVUR TRAVELLING SIX BUCKS YOU HAVE WE CANT OF THAT SPLITTING THE POT ARDUND IN THAT GUS BUT SAME THING STAY HERE THE GLOBE LETT CUT KITTY ! HM WILLIAM EVERY DAY CAN GRAB DOUFH TO DIVIDE THE KITTY THAT LITTLE SHRIMP, WITH THE 400 HAND IS AS BUSY AT A ONE INDOOR SPORTS EYED DOG SAUSAGE WATCHING A PINOCHLE STORE GAME BREAK UP